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A resident of Arkington for thirty years, during which time dinner will be served at half past the club; Monsignor Matthew J she has brought up her family of four girls and a boy, she has six. taken part in many civic activities. That one of her earliest interests should be in Arlington schools seems natural, since her husband at the conclusion of his present term will have served twenty-five years on the School Committee.

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member of the Arlington Woman's Club, she was its secretary for three years, has been on the Legislative Committee, has been RIGHT! chairman of the Education Committee and last year was chairman of the Press Publicity Committee. This year she holds no office in the local club but is secretary of the Mothercraft Comrectors of the Community Chest, on the board of the Arlington Visiting Nurses' Association and of the Camp Fire Girls, is a mem-

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Directors of Boys' Club Give Appreciation Dinner to Deane Moores

PARKING METERS

The topic of consideration at the first fall meeting of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce to be held appreciation of the work done Tuesday, October 14, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall will be Parking Meters, Shall Arlington Have Them? The speakers will be Edwin R. Sage, Cambridge mer- He will be joined by his family chant, who will tell the history of parking meters and their worth from his personal knowledge as toastmaster, introduced the

Executive Director Deane Moores and Mrs. Moores were guests of honor at a dinner given by the directors of the Arlington Boys' Club last Thursday eve-C. OF C. TOPIC guests were the Mooores' two sons, Frank and Donald, and twenty-three of the older boys from the club. The dinner was in by Mr. Moores in the ten years he has served as director and as a farewell, since he left Tuesday morning to assume his new duthe middle of the month.

A catered hot roast tenderloin of Selectmen and president of (Continued on Page 10)

# News Briefs

Great Britain dramatically announces she has reached the end of the road in Palestine, after 25 years of trying to solve the To the people of Arlington: Arab-Jew problem. She gives up her mandate. This problem seems smeared with oil.

The Soviet Union introduces in the Political and Security 5-11, 1947, Fire Prevention Week. Twenty-fourth Annual Cellar In-Committee of the U.N. General Assembly a resolution ordering the withdrawal of all foreign military personnel from Greece. It places the sole guilt for the Balkan situation on the Athens Government, which Gromyko charges is "hatching a war between dential having over eight thous will also advise you how to elim-U. S. A. and Russia.

In Paris, representatives of 16 nations sign the "Committee in the program are: (1) A productive effort unparalleled in Europe's history. (2) Drastic programs to curtail inflation and put Europe's monetary system on a firm basis. (3) A cooperative effort to reduce trade barriers and to form, eventually, a European customs union. (4) Large but diminishing American aid for four ber of the Arlington Tuberculosis years, to tide Europe over until she can pay her own way.

> In London, A. G. Sylvester, Lloyd George's confidential secretary, publishes a biography entitled the "Real Lloyd George" Says Mr. Sylvester, "The British statesman was not good as an organizer. The plain unvarnished truth is that, left alone, Lloyd George was a most unholy muddler. Left to himself he could not even dress himself without upsetting everything in the room and (Continud on Page 2)

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# Mr. Elliott (right) Presents Check to Mr. Moores **CHIEF TIERNEY ANNOUNCES**

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

President Truman has proclaimed the week of October Monday, October 6, 1947, our

property is caused by residential will check all hazards and tell you Cullinane, 6, of 19 Varnum street, lectmen appointed a Committee fires. Arlington is strictly resi- of any dangers that exist. They was hit by a truck driven by Mel- on Veterans Housing, composed and homes housing approximately mate such defects. Feel free to Mr. Stratton took the child to and the Director of the Departtwelve thousand families. It ask them anything pertaining to Symmes in a passing auto and he ment of Veterans Services. This should be each individual's prime the protection of your lives and was treated by Dr. Gersh. The ac-committee included the Modera-

severe property loss may be avoid-

The greatest loss of life and spection begins. The inspectors responsibility to take every pre- (Continued on Page 7)

# Patricia Flynn Killed as She

Crosses Avenue from Cutter School ternoon, six-year-old Donna Rob housing needs and also one on

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Flynn (Marie Mae Haley) of 43 from the Cutter School.

The sympathy of the town goes crossing Massachusetts avenue at inson of 63 High Haith road ran available housing.

(Continued on Page 7)

Town of Tax Title Lots. Building Materials Can be Obtained Now, Says G. Bertram Washburn. Some Restrictions on Lots. List at Department of Veterans' Services. Two hundred lots in Arlington will be made available to vet-

erans at one dollar a lot. This

good news was announced this

week by G. Bertram Washburn,

erson for the Veterans' Housing

Whether one or two-family

houses can be built will depend

tion in which the land lies some

in two. However, says Mr. Wash-

burn, if a veteran buys a lot he

able time. Building materials, he

added, can be bought now, and

The statement of the commit-

Veterans Housing in Arlington

The securing of adequate liv-

ing quarters is an item of major

erans, hence this attempt to re-

late briefly how Arlington is at-

tempting to help relieve the hous-

representatives in General Court

Veterans' Housing Committee Announces Sale by

## Planning Board Approves New Free-Way to Boston George Drew and Stanley M. Ry-

Stating that "it will considerably cut the running time for motor vehicles to Boston proper and should enhance the value of the town as a residential suburb," upon the zoning law of the secthe Planting Board expressed to the Selectmen their approval of is in one-family zones and some the plan advanced by the Cambof highway from the intersection must build on it within a reasonridge Council for a free-way type of the Concord pike and the West Boston bridge.

being an architect and builder, The proposal, approved by the he should know. He expressed Chamber of Commerce and the the belief that only courage and Kiwanis Club, is for any direct industry were needed to make and convenient route through new homes possible for two hun-Cambridge and Somerville with dred veterans. access to the road at Porter, Union, and Lechmere squares. tee follows: The road would be built without cost to the town, the expense being borne by the state and fedimportance to Arlington Vet-

Hit by Autos ing shortage. Last Saturday morning, Peter Early in May, the Board of Se-

As Mrs. Helen Spore was driv- the Commanders of Veterans Oring her sedan down Highland av-ganizations, architects, builders enue toward Massachusetts aven- and real estate men. This comue, near Ottawa road Tuesday af- mittee completed a survey of

out to Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Brattle street on her way home across the street and struck the The survey of housing needs left front fender. Mrs. Spore took was made by questionaire mailed street, in the death of their A group of children had just the little girl to Dr. Barstow's to discharged veterans. The final seven-year-old daughter, Patricia. been escorted across the street by office where she was treated for tabulation resulted in a total of The little girl was hit by a truck officer Charles J. Tynan, the head injuries and then took her 735 returned questionaires in-(Continued on Page 10)

cident occurred opposite 10 Var- tor of the Town Meeting, the two

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## A SAVING SUGGESTION

As one way to save grain, it has been suggested by the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America that a temporary halt be put to distilling and brewing, both in this country and abroad.

the production of industrial alcohol. Why not take it now to increase badly needed food supplies? Increased supplies of grain would furnish food for both men and animals, foods and holding down inflation.

It is estimated that the stoppage of the non essential manufacture of alcoholic beverages would supply nearly one fifth of the food materials exported last year. It holic beverages be stopped.

ment reports 525,827,681 gallons of distilled spirits in troubles. bonded warehouses, there would be no lasting hardship even on consumers of liquor.

"Such administrative authority as now exists," says the superintendent, "should be exercised for such food conservation, and Congress should supply promptly, through legislation and appropriation, whatever aid is needed to effectuate such a program."

## **ANNIVERSARIES**

month—that of the Constitution and of radio.

The Constitution, on which rests the liberties we cherish, was partly derived from the evolution of the created during and after the Revolutionary War, and the cattle for \$35,000, each. Cattle formerly brought \$15 a head. Articles of Confederation.

It is interesting to note that the ink was barely dry Bill of Rights", were passed. Other amendments have come, \$164,991,000.000 in 1946. followed, proving that the Constitution is an elastic document which can change to fit the times.

on our national life. To many it is a constant source of understanding with Russia." entertainment. Far more important is its educational value, the part it has played in making the citizens of this country politically conscious.

much as has the airplane to draw close together the dis- gages held by such companies reach the \$7,829,000,000 mark. for the dancing which was a of the whole earth. The heavens tant parts of the world. The final results of this miracle are not visible. Through radio we already have the radar war and for peace the possibilities are tremendous.

are wise we will watch carefully all developments, wheth- in batter, fry in deep fat. er they be interpretations of the constitution which may curtail our liberties or uses of radio which may endanger and peace.

J. (King) Squires; four sons,

Francis A. of Woburn, Chester H.

WESTON E. CRAIG

Besides his wife, Mrs. Mattle

MRS. JAMES F. MULLEN

# **Obituaries**

HARRY T. RASMUSSEN Bank of Boston, died last Thurs- O. Larssen of Lexington and Mrs. Creole songs are French. day afternoon in the Chelsea Na- Alice M. Anderson of Arlington; val Hospital. He had been with the two sisters. Mrs. Jessie Sawyer bank for twenty-four years.

the Navy covered 30 years-16 teen grandchildren. years on active duty and 14 years in the reserve before his retirement in 1936.

Marie A. Rasmussen, who lived home, 15 Montague street, He was with him, and his father, James born in Jamaica Plain fifty-eight Rasmussen, 91.

The funeral was held Monday Schools. He was assistant supermorning from his home with a intendant of the dining car desolemn high mass of requiem partment of the Boston & Maine in St. Agnes' church, Burial was Railroad. in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

### SAMUEL E. SQUIRES Samuel E. Squires, who for N. J., and two grand-daughters.

nearly forty years had been an Funeral services were held five years old, had lived for forty employee of the Ford Motor Com. Saturday at the Heights Methopany, died last week Wednesday dist church of which Mr. Craig at his home, 22 Avon place, fol-was a member, with the minister, her husband, she leaves three lowing a long illness. He was Rev. Richard T. Broeg, officiatseventy-seven years old.

cemetery. Funeral services were held Saturday in Calvary Methodist Church. Masonic services were conducted by Mizpah Lodge, A. F. Mrs. Catharine O'Connor Mullen ter, Miss Margaret Mary Dalton. & A. M., of which Mr. Squires of 54 Moulton road, wife of James was a member, with Worshipful F. Mullen, passed away last Fri-Master Handel V. Rivinius of day at the age of seventy-two. Lexington presiding. Burial was Born in Binghamton, N. Y., she Funeral services for Simeon

in Cambridge cemetery.



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# News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1) A similar step was taken during the war to increase losing half his clothing. Give him an important document and next minute he had lost it."

Tito invites former Secretary of State Byrnes, former Secrethereby decreasing the price of meat as well as of other tary of the Treasury Morgenthau and former Gov. Stassen and three other Americans to visit his country to "see for themselves" whether charges of Yugoslav aggression in the Balkans is true.

Winston Churchill tells a conservative rally that he pledges should also be required of the countries to which grain is full support to U. S. actions against militant communism. He exported that the use of such grain for non essential alco- hopes Britain will get out of Palestine. Prime Minister Attlee attributes the Soviet attacks on Briain and U.S. to an attempt to Since there is already on hand according to govern- divert the attention of the Russian people from their own economic

> The Soviet proposes that U.S. and Russian forces quit Korea Korean leaders fear civil war as a result. No doubt, Russia de-

Senator G. Howard McGrath replaces Robert E. Hannegan as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Possibility seen of Republicans selecting Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as standard bearer in '48. Remarkable feature—no con-Two important anniversaries fell within the past cern whether the general is Republican or Democrat. Taft and ial meeting of the school con. Seturday at 8:00 a. m. Dewey become alarmed.

Money pours in on western farmers. Wheat-wealthy Kansas in the Cutter School which is \$3.30, 10:30, 11:30 (high mass) British Government from the days of Magna Carta expects to book a dollar value of \$1.8 billion in land production. much in excess of anything at children's mass at 8:30. through the Habeas Corpus Act and the Bill of Rights of Hugh A. Fogarty in the N. Y. Times says, "The figures in individ-ticipated at the opening of the Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 6:30, Class, and classes for boys and 7:30 p. m., Public Installation 1689. The political institutions of the British Colonies | ual cases are little short of spectacular. Dan Sheriff of Sheffield, school year. in North America contributed in part to the writing of the lowa, sold 472 head of hogs for \$57,871. In Gunnison, Colo., Dan U. S. Constitution. So did the various state constitutions Thorton, one-time movie cowboy, sold three pure bred Hereford The marriage of Mr. Abbot night at 8:00 p. m.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute announces Uncle Sam's takes place at that city, on Tueson the Constitution before the first ten amendments, "the income may exceed 200 billion; previous record high annual in- day of next week,

Says Henry A. Wallace, "I am most happy to work with High School, held a reunion is It is impossible to overestimate the influence of radio Socialists and with Communists or with any group to promote Wellington Hall, on Maple street

The Institute of Life Insurance reports that life insurance conducting some highly enter Golden Text: "The hills meltcompanies in U. S. A. have advanced \$547,000,000 to veterans for taining parlor games and Miss ed like wax at the presence of the vice for Prayer, Praise and In-As a means of swift communication it has done as home loans under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Total real estate mort- Freeman and Miss Parker played Lord, at the presence of the Lord spiration.

Barton H. Smith, an importer at Tampa, Fla., says the sale directed plane and the bomb directed by radio. Both for of turtle steaks is booming as more and more housewives buy them as a substitute for higher-priced beef. He estimates that Living as we do in a swiftly changing world, if we rampa ships more than 5 tons daily. Recipe: beat the steak, roll

The Government, previously claiming \$66,270,653.65 from have been spending a few weeks he shall never suffer the righteous be a brief communion service to Mrs. Barbara Smith of Greenbelt, our lives. It must be our purpose to use both for freedom the Edsel B. Ford estate, settles for \$8,810,724, admitting a big in town visiting their parents, to be moved" (Psalms 55:22). Cor which all are invited. over-valuation. This amount is in addition to a \$15,824,369.07 left this week for New York, relative passages from "Science payment already made by Mrs. Ford.

Berman Wagenaar, New York composer (Dutch-born musi- inary and Samuel L. of Arlington and cian) says the cowboy song is the only "All-wool" U. S. Folk Harry Torelle Rasmussen, 58, William H. Squires of Cambridge; music. "Negro music is not American folk music." he explains. of 110 Medford street, executive three daughters, Mrs. Lalah F. 'It is African in origin. Our Indian music is Indian rather than assistant of the First National Corcum of Brighton, Mrs. Marion American. Kentucky ballads are an inheritance from England. to Saratoga Springs last week to

President Truman asks us all to waste less. He says he has of Saugus and Mrs. Minnie Hard- peen told that if everyone saved the bread now thrown away, 70,-Mr. Rasmussen's service with ing of St. Johns, N. F., and four- 000,000 bushels of wheat would be saved in a year. "Waste not, want not" is the slogan.

Weston E. Craig died suddenly em in St. Agnes' church. Burial Former Selectman

He leaves a daughter, Miss last Wednesday night at his was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

MRS. CORNELIUS DALTON years ago and attended Somerville The funeral of Mrs. Ellen J (Hoban) Dalton, the wife of Cornelius Dalton, was held Monday morning from her home, 57 Amsden street, with a solemn high Stiles Craig, he leaves a daughter, Conception church. Burial was in Mrs. Charles F. Fisk of Clifton, Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

years in Cambridge, moving to Arlington only recently. Besides ing Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Polycarp's church, Somerville; sons, Rev. Sarsfield Dalton of St. Cornelius Dalton of Newton, who is with the Boston Traveler; and Atty Mark Dalton; and a daugh-

# SIMEON REID

had lived in Arlington sixteen Reid were held last Friday after-He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emily years. Besides her husband, she neon at his home, 43 Magnolia leaves a daughter, Mrs. William street, with Rev. Stanley Addison E. Ryan of Somerville, a grand-officiating. Burial was in Mt daughter, Kathleen Ryan; a sis Pleasant cemetery.

ter, Miss Margaret O'Connor, and Mr. Reid, who passed away a brother, John O'Connor of Bing last week Wednesday at the age of seventy-seven, had lived in Arl-The funeral was held Monday ington thirty years. He was born morning from the Saville Funeral in Newfoundland, the son of Sol-Home with a high mass of requi- omon and Jane Lewis Reid

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Olvin H. Lufkin, 84, a former her approaching marriage. resident and Selectman of Arlington, passed away Saturday, Sep. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fellows vison Tuesday, September 30, at the Anna, is a student. W. S. Pike Funeral Home in Gloucester.

Born in Gloucester, Mr. Lufkin was for many years associated Mrs. Dalton, who was sixty with the automobile industry in News was received here Mon-sions in the Junior to Senior De- er, refreshments.

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IN 1877 70 Years Ago This Week

Statistics-We are indebted to Mr. B. Delmont Locke, town clerk, for the following statistics ton: No. polls, 1014; Personal estate, \$1,262,727; Real estate, \$4,224,968; total tax, \$84,343.48; rate, \$1.50; total valuation, \$5, 487,695; houses, 670; horses, 492;

cows, 164; acres of land, 2,872.

. . . Entertainment-Menotomy Hall was filled to its utmost capacity; last hursday evening, by an aud ience gathered to witness a programme arranged for their amusement by a committee of the Arlington Reform Club and the W. C. T. Union. The singing by Mr. MacCullar, of North Camb ridge, and a reading by Mr. Mar heartily enjoyed. The instrument oung people of public school age 8:00 p. m., The Sanctuary Choir Group. tal portion of the programme was fter 8:30 mass. Daily mass: finely rendered by Mr. Carl W 5:30 and 7:00.
Sodality of Blessed Virgin,

IN 1897 50 Years Ago This Week

The Misses Niles have closed their Arlington residence and Confessions for all, every Satsailed on Thursday from New urday from four to six and 7:00 York on the German Lloyd SS to 9; also eves of Holy Days. Line for an extended European School, Friday afternoon before

mittee to make arrangements for caring for the overflow of pupils

Allen of Arlington and Miss Winnie E. Gifford of Gardiner, Me, ond Sunday at 7:00.

on Friday evening of last week feature of the evening.

# IN 1922

25 Years Ago This Week

Mrs. Walter Vaughn accompanied her daughter, Miss Margaret see her installed in her new environment as a pupil in Skid-

Miss Christine Darling, whose marriage to Mr. Robert P. Cook takes place October 7th in the pain, weakness, weariness, sortained by some of her most in- and the mortal dream will for-Dies in Nashua timate friends in recognition of ever cease" (P. 218).

tember 27, in Nashua, New Hamp- ited Bradford Academy last Satshire. Funeral services were held urday, where their daughter, Miss

# **Obituaries**

# JOSEPH WHITE

Boston, and in later years in day afternoon that Joseph White partments. a member of the YD Division and Members. Anthems by the Sanc- Strangers and newcomers to also enlisted in World War II. tuary Choir. He was also a former member of

> The funeral was held this morning from the D. W. Grannan and Son Funeral Home, with a requiem mass in St. Agnes' Church. Burial was in Soldiers' Lot, Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

the Arlington Police Department.

Mrs. Margaret Rae Miller, the widow of Louis C. Miller, who made her home with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. deSmet, at 3 Monadnock road, passed away on Monday. Born in Philadelphia seventy-two years ago, during the time she lived in Arlington she had made many friends by her sweet and cheerful nature. She was treasurer of the Mysticside Group of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church and one of its faithful workers.

well Chapel, with Rev. David G.



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Monday 2:00 p. m., Sunshine Circle CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Milton F. Schadegg, Minister G. Crooker, 42 Oxford street. 3:00 p. m., Boston and Lynn Edward Center, Choirmaster District Conference in Harvard-Epworth Church, Cambridge. Dr. 9:30, Church School, kinder-James K. Whitehead, General garten through the 9th grade. Secretary of the Youth Depart- 9:45, Senior High Groups.

eight o'clock. Scouts in the church vestry.

7:45 p. m., Paquinoxe Meeting Lord's Supper", will be given by 

> Wednesday 8:00 p. m., Sanctuary choir re- Group.

Thursday 8:00 p. m., Regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Lewis W. Williamson

Pastor

olds.

Sunday, October 5

Selections by the choir. Sermon

Youth Group Meetings: Jun-

third Sunday; for boys, Friday before fourth Sunday. Commun-Last evening there was a spection for each group on following

ST. AGNES' CHURCH

Men's Holy Name Society, Sec-Sunday School: Sunday morn-

Monday evening.

Miss Bronston took the lead in mon subject for Sunday, Oct. 5. Wednesday, October 8, at 7:45 and Sermon. declare his righteousness, and all

CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Charles E. Pedersen, Minister Saturday

Baked Bean Supper.

9:30 a. m., Church School Ses- Young People. Devotions, speak-

Nashua, retiring about ten years of 48 Trowbridge street had died 10:45 a. m., Church School liance program and business ago. Surviving are a son, Garland suddenly in Hartford, Conn. Mr. sessions in the Nursery, Begin- meeting: Rev. John Finley, Lufkin of Toledo, Ohio, 2 daugh- White, who was forty-eight years ners' and Primary Departments, speaker. Mrs. Russell P. Wise ters, Mrs. Norman W. Morison of old, was a member of the Na- 10:45 a. m., Divine Worship will conduct the devotional ser-River Edge, N. J., and Mrs. Chas. tional Guard and was on the and Holy Communion. Obser-vice. Tea served. D. Lamb of Westwood, N. J., and Mexican Border Expedition in vance of World Wide Communion Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. a brother, Joseph G Lufkin of 1916. In World War I he was Sunday and Reception of New Social Alliance Sewing.

# THE PARK AVENUE David H. Bremer, Assistant Sunday, October 5

ment in the Methodist Church in 11:00, Morning Worship. Great Britain, and Bishop L. O. cordial invitation is extended to Hartman, speakers. Supper at all who would like to join in the 6:30 p. m. Evening session at observance of World Wide Communion Sunday to worship with 7:00 p. m., Meeting of the Boy us. The communion meditation, "Spiritual Dynamic in The

5:00, Fellowship, Junior High

7:00, Forum, Senior High 7:30, PACT for college and

business young people.

Rev. Nathan W. Wood, Minister Sunday, October 5th 10:30 a. m., Kinderkirk for

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Tiny Tots. 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship Service. World Wide Communion Sunday. The Pastor will preach 9:45 a. m., The Church School, on the subject, "The Refiner's There is a class for YOU, Adel- Fire."

phian Bible Class for men. Phila- 11:20 a. m., Primary Church thea Bible Class for women, and Junior C. E. Young Adult Class for young men 12:00 noon, Church School, and women. Teacher Training with classes for all ages.

30 (lower church), 7:00, 8:00, girls, from 4 to 17 by depart- of Officers of the Youth Groups, Friday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. Meeting.

> ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (Episcopal) in the Church Nursery during the Rev. Halsey I. Andrews, Rector Sunday, October 5 8 a. m. Holy Communion.

> > 9:30 a. m., Church School

Obituary

JAMES H. GALLIGAN

Massachusetts avenue, for twen-

ty-five years a resident of Arling-

ton, passed away on Monday a

James Henry Galligan of 287

Young Adults, 6:00 p. m. 11:00 a. m., Holy Communion p. m., The Midweek Church Ser-

10:45 a. m., The Church ser-

Md., and Miss Colette Galligan. Home at 223 Massachusetts ave-

Monday evening, October 6, at ial will be in Mt. Pleasant Ceme

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ing and afternoons.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

the people see his glory" (Psalms THE FIRST UNIVERSALIST Sermon: Passages from the Rev. Robert M. Rice, Minister Rev. and Mrs. Walter M. Horton Bible (King James Version) inwho have been spending the year clude: "Cast thy burden upon the "The Beloved Community". The his wife, Mrs. Carabel (Gazan) abroad in special study and who Lord, and he shall sustain thee: vested choir will sing. There will Galligan, and two daughters, where Mr. Horton will be a teach- and Health with Key to the Scrip- School meets during the church morrow morning at 8:15 from er in the Union Theological Sem-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy, in-service so that families may come the John E. McAvoy Funeral

MRS. LOUIS C. MILLER

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Hart Colwell officiating, Burial was in Arlington Cemetery, Lansdowne,



the first Sunday of each month.

leeting second Sunday at 7:00

9:00, 10:00 (upper church). Women's Sodality, Tuesday ments Also a Nursery for 3-year- in the Sanctuary.

by the pastor. Communion Ser-Christian Doctrine Class: vice. Young children may be left morning service.

iors, 3:30 p. m.; Senior Hi and 11:00 a. m., Kindergarten, "Unreality" is the Lesson-Ser-

clude: "The Scriptures say, 'They and go together. that wait upon the Lord...shall run, and not be weary; and they 8 p. m., in the vestry, The Fall in St. Agnes' Church at nine. Burshall walk; and not faint.' The parish meeting will be held. meaning of that passage is not perverted by applying it literally to moments of fatigue, for the moral and physical are as one in their results. When we wake to the truth of being, all disease, Unitarian Church is being enter; row, sin, death, will be unknown,

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Editorial Association.

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street, and is in the kindergarten Rosanoff, Alfred Zighera, and new book, "The Tourist's Advent" class at the Russell School. Maurice Eisenberg.

O'Briens Celebrate

O'Brien, 5 Winter street, it being or professional knitter. the 31st wedding anniversary of Now that the fall house cleanthe senior O'Briens, the sixth ing season is "just around the wedding anniversary of Thomas, corner," it is wise to mention program. On Monday evening, Jr., and the christening of their household cement, pot holders, fourth grandson, Thomas Kevin decorated baskets, book-ends and will meet at 6:30 o'clock for a Bradley, whose mother is the many odds and ends which you former Kathleen O'Brien.

# **Town Topic**

McManus was the name of the \_\_Mrs. Wirginia Bacon, 68 young lady pictured in last Freeman street, has been apweek's Advocate about to embark pointed to the faculty of the New on a shoot-the-chute ride. She England Conservatory of Music, was thrilled with our little gift. to teach violoncello. Mrs. Bacon She is the daughter of Mr. and is a graduate of the Institute of Mrs. Frank McManus, 46 Beacon Musical Art, and a pupil of Lieff may I call your attention to a



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# Hero Standard **Needles Sold** By Luzy Marz

Because of the shortage of space in our September 18 issue, we were unable to give full justice to the Shop Lucy Marz and its amazing offers in unique and distinctive commodities.

As was mentioned in the afore said salute to Mrs. Marz, her shop is located in the Bayburn building at 822 Massachusetts ers Association made a very pleasavenue. While this spot is not ant journey to Cape Ann to hold in the heart of the shopping cen. their first Fall meeting at the beauter of Arlington, it is readily tiful and interesting Annisquam accessible for transient automo summer home of Mrs. G. Howard bile trade, pedestrian trade and Allen, a member of the Advisory situated at one of the car stops Board of the Arlington Girl for those who travel via the Scout Council. Attending the

this shop is the Children's sec. sioner; Miss Mary Leveroni, Dir goes very fast indeed. Costs here tion which offers toys for the in. ector; Mrs. Roy Spencer, presi- are very nearly the same as in fant or juvenile. One cute gift for dent of the Leaders Association; the States, with the result that baby is the mouton-lamb teddy Mrs. Gordon R. Williams; Mrs. a visit to Lucerne or Geneva is sion about it— it's just one of bear which will thrill any young. Warren Calley; Mrs. Robert Pen- about as expensive as a comster to wide-eyed delight. Mrs. ny; Mrs. Walter Alsen; Mrs. parable visit to New York. Marz has personally selected the Harry Slack; Mrs. J. Herbert Living costs here, in fact, are books in this department, one of Gunnerson; Mrs. John J. Cox; about equal with those in Amer- There are large numbers of Freud, Sigmund. The Interpre- be made to last. her choice being the Bobbsey Mrs. J. Harold Croft; Mrs. Jos- ica. The average workman re- people here from other nations, tation of Dreams. Twins series for juvenile reading, eph Starkey; Mrs. William Sta- ceives 500 Swiss francs per on business or as tourists. The Gaskill, A. L. & Englander, D. school youngster

many of us will be taking up nesday evening, at the home of and the only "short item" is large number of her people who to simplified home management. where we left off on our yarn. Mrs. Croft, 39 Kenilworth road. sugar—is very close to ours and are spending it over here in Johnson, R. W. People Must craft. If you need yarns, instruc- There will be a talk on Arts and people here complain about the tourist travel. Not that the Live and Work Together or tion books or knitting needles you Crafts and colored slides of Camp difference in wages and cost of British don't deserve vacations Forfeit Freedom. An acknowlwill be well satisfied with the sel. Menotomy will be shown. ection of accessories Mrs. Marz has chosen for you. She carries the "Hero Standard" nationally Sunday was a gala day at the advertised knitting needles, which

may purchase at a reasonable Charm School with a speaker

price in the Shop of Lucy Marz. For the High School or College girl, this amazing shop has S. W. A. K. lipstick tissues and colorful handkerchief tissues — also luggage tags for your protection in traveling with your suitcases during this back-to-school season. While on the subject of traveling. which mentions the stopping places and eating places for every state in the union with the listing

of rates and lodgings. Mrs. Marz is the former Marie Lovelace, who was owner for 12 years of the shop under that name in RosHndale, prior to moving to Arlington. She is no new-

this season's hostess, home-maker Regut; for Wood Gatherers Rank, or gift-hunter is the Shop Lucy Shirley Ann McSorley and Gail Mark. Call Arlington 7101-M for Matheson, with Janet Smith and be thrilled with the treasures Gatherers Rank. Eleanor Varallo you will find!

# **Town Topics**

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus E. on to Health, Be Happy-Dorothy Hanson, 601 Summer street, re Dalrymple, Gail Matheson, Shirley ceived her pin at the 60th grad- Ann McSorley, Joyce Sharkey, uation exercises of the Massachu-Carole Murphy, Janet Smith and setts Memorial Hospitals School Nancy Ryder, with their leader, of Nursing held last Thursday Mrs. Barbara McSorley, bicycled night at the Union Congregation- to Beaver Brook Reservation,

(Katherine Mitchell) and daugh- for the Fall program were dister, Judith, formerly of 30 Me- cussed. notomy road, have gone to Calais, Maine, where they recently pur-



The Arlington Girl Scout Leadmeeting were: Mrs. Allen; Mrs. But the paradox is that prices An interesting department in Justin McCarthy, Scout Commis- are so high that your money

and interesting games for the pre- John Hickey and Mrs. J. Smith. living bonus. The total amounts greatest numbers, and it is hard shoot a movie story.

# Senior Scouts

weekly meetings will be divided stands his obligation to his gov- uzy of tourist travel. School and a Vocational Guidance October 6th, the Senior Scouts box supper to be followed by the from the Edith Hine Salon.



CAMP FIRE NEWS

The Okiciyapi Group of Camp der love story of a girl about Fire Girls under the leadership whom all men dream, and the comer to this field as is proven of Mrs. Barbara McSorley assist- man who shared her story. by her careful selection of cos ed by their sponsor, Mrs. Doro-Bailey, H. C. Honour Among tume jewelry, famous name cards thea Posephson of Lexington, Thieves, for-all-occasions and stationery in held an outdoor Council Fire in Bemelmans, Ludwig. Dirty Eddie. plain, pastel or floral patterns. Lexington recently. Joyce Shark- A humorous tale of Hollywood This stationery may be personal- ey, Audrey Regut and Carole Mur- and some of its fabulous charized, if you wish, along with phy took part in the fire lighting acters. coasters, match covers, pencils or ceremony. Girls receiving trail Coryn, Marjorie, Alone Among A "dream-come-true shop" for were Joan Nutter and Audrey suggestions or visit this unusual Carole Murphy receiving their Duncan, T. W. Gus the Great. Stone, Irving. Adversary in the bargain center soon and you will rings in addition to the Wood and Joyce Sharkey, together with the above, received Honor Beads. Purple Beads were also awarded.

Governing themselves by the Miss Edith Marie Hanson, the Law of the Camp Fire Girls—Hold Waltham, on Saturday. A picnic Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaddis lunch was enjoyed while plans

ers Association held their regular A clear picture of Palestine to-

monthly meeting at the Dallin day is revealed in the story of Branch Library with the chair- a boy who is searching for his father after long years of sep-

meeting, Mrs. LeRoy Shaw dem. Lewisohn, Ludwig. Case of Mr. Crump. A marriage that should never have been contracted is described in its horrifying de-

Miller, H. (T.) Sound of Chariots The Revolutionary War was presided at the executive board fought in the South as well as meeting of the Camp Fire District the north; and there, too, there Council recently. Miss Sylvia were those who were on both Koose of the Boston Camp Fire sides, so they could be with the Organization was present and

plans for the Fall work were dis- Morton, Stanley. Yankee Trader. An historical novel covering the period from the French and Indian war to the eve of the American Revolution.

Sartre, J. P. Age of Reason. Europe in 1938 was rushing into war; and the young people discussed fascism, communism and all the other problems that confronted the world in those

Selfert, Elizabeth. Take Three Doctors. Three doctors, each with his own viewpoint on the practicing of medicine, find with the help of a disaster that they may not always be right. seekers certificates and charms Men. Having power doesn't Speare, Dorothy. Spring on 52nd Street. By relating their story young man provides the key that helps solve the mystery of the girl he loved.

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Cpl. Sweeney in Japan Corporal Vincent P. Sweeney of 88 Waverly street has been serving with the 472nd Glider Field Artillery Battalion 11th Airborne Division. Cpl. Sweeney is working with the firing Battery of the 472nd Glider Field Artillery Battalion as a chief of section in Honshu, Japan.

Cpl. Sweeney was inducted into the Army at Arlington, Sept. 23, 1946, and was later sent to Fort Banks for basic training. After completion of his basic, he enjoyed a short furlough at home. Then he started on his trip to

Once at the 4th Replacement Depot he started for the 472nd Glider Field Artillery Battalion 11th Airborne Division where he capped workers had better acciexpects to remain for the remainder of his time overseas.

Center of the North End at the Cambridge. Boston Garden on Sunday at 8 P. M. The proposed center is a project of the Archbishop Cushing fund which has been receiving support from all nationalities and ley Cummings (Frances Marie creeds. The North End is the Lahiff), 29 Harlow street, a most congested district in the City of Boston and has less recrethan any other district in the September 2, at Symmes.

have promised to attend are Jack daughter, Haley, film, radio and stage star Symmes. from the Boston RKO theatre, Hazzano (Stella Tymula) 40 Her-Eleanor Powell, dancing star of stage and screen from the Latin Quarter, Harold Russell, famed est Cronin (Wanda Josephine star of the motion picture "Rost Hernosk), 98 Bow street, a son, LUNCHES star of the motion picture, "Best Years of Our Lives", Dean Murphy, Copley Plaza star, Hal Le-Fallon (Phyllis Gertrude Brown) Roy, dance sensation and Johnny and a daughter, September 6, at Howard, the popular comedian Symmes, from the Hotel Bradford. Mrs. ber 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pasquale Massa, Varnum street, L. Proctor of Bethlehem, Pa. Pasquale Massa, Varnum street, L president of the Women's Italian

Arlington Contributes

for the affair.

The Massachusetts Division of (Kathleen O'Brien). the American Cancer Society has received over \$400,000 this year (Phyllis Brown), 17 Norcross -74% more than last year-and street, are the proud parents of the citizens of Arlington contrib. twins born at the Symmes Hosuted \$1486.00 of this sum. The ptal on September 6. The boy, chairman of the committee was Arthur Richard, weighed 4 lbs. Arthur O. Yeames and he and his 3 oz., and the girl, Martha Lee, Arlington volunteer committee are largely 5 lbs., 2 oz. Grandparents are Mrs. responsible for bringing the needs, Edythe Fallon and Mr. S. Brown, of the cancer cause to the public's both of Arlington. attention. Once this was done, the response of the people demonstrated their earnest determination to join the battle against cancer. Arthur T. Lyman, president of the Society, expressed his grati-

tude to all who have helped make.

the Society's work possible, and

added, "Their best thanks will

come from the knowledge that

ings Bank Life Insurance Council Cambridge. of Massachusetts. Increased Newspaper advertising, special displays Bramley (Mary Angela Bailey), Thursday, form the public of the benefits baby's grandfather.

The theme of the campaign will ton (Polly Kimball), 11 Pelham ceived.

ing costs Savings Bank Life In- ton of Cambridge.

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wealth."

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There have been many famous persons who have been physically handicapped such as Steinmetz, a giant in the field of invention, Thomas A. Edison, inventor of the electric bulb and phonograph, Helen Keller, author and lecturer, Beethoven the composer, Sarah Bernhardt the actress, Byron the poet, Wiley Post, Floyd Gibbons, Julius Caesar, Bill Stern, Robert Louis Stevenson, and thousands of others. These personages became famous because of their ablities and not because of their disabilities

Surveys have shown that handi dent records, better absentee rec rds, their rate of turnover was much lower, and they stayed on heir jobs longer. Employers in Arlington and vicinity who have Appear at Jamboree openings available which handi The greatest array of stage, capped persons can fill are urged screen, and radio stars from all to contact either the chairman of over the country will appear at the NEPH committee, Mr. McLeithe 2nd annual jamboree to be lan, of the Employment Office of staged under the auspices of the the Division of Employment Sec-Christopher Columbus Catholic urity, 1416 Massachusetts avenue,

# New Citizens

aughter, September 1, at

ation facilities per square mile thur Forrest (Barbara Louise Maloon), 29 Robbins road, a son To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fred Among those famous stars who kimball), 11 Pelham terrace, a September

bert road, September 4, at To Mr and Mrs. William Ern-

September 6. at Symmes.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Club, is among the patronesses a enue and Mit and Mrs. Clarence Proctor of Somerville.
On Saturday, September 6, a second son, Thomas Kevin, was bern at the Wyman House to Mr. \$1,486 to Cancer Fund and Mrs. Richard J. Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lyons of 1216 Ridge avenue, Steubendaughter, Barbara Ann, on September 20, at the Elizabeth Seel Magee Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Lyons, the former Eleanor Grannon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Eustis and David Butler, uncle, Albert T. Butler, and Mr. William D. Grannon of 378 Massthey are actively saving human achusetts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bradley of 5 Winter street, are the proud parents of a 2nd son, Thom- candy were served and games all the guests. Her sister, Maras Kevin, who was born on Sep-Bank Life Insurance tember 6th, at the Wyman House, Savings Banks throughout Cambridge. Grandparents are Mrs. Massachusetts will join in observ- John Bradley of Palmer street, Arlington Children ing October of this year as Sav- and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien ings Bank Life Insurance Month, of Winter street. The maternal it is announced by William B. great-grandmother is Mrs. Jere-sented a pleasing program of pi-Snow, Jr., President of the Sav- miah Murphy of 26 Shea road, and selections at a Children's Con-

in Bank Lobbies, and broadened a son, David Lawrence Bramley, Before playing each number, distribution of literature, will be September 18, at Richardson Miss Biggor gave a brief descripamong the methods used to in- House. William J. Bailey is the tion of the ideas the composer Maine, have been appointed car-

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Grandparents' Home On Sunday afternoon, Thomas On her eighth birthday last Edward Butler, young son of Mr. Wednesday, Carolyne Virginia and Mrs. Albert T. Butler, cele- Eustis celebrated with a party at brated his fifth birthday with a the home of her parents, Mr. and party at the home of his grand- Mrs. James F. Eustis, 134 Newville, Ohio, announce the birth of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. port street. Guests were David Walsh, 27 Surry road, His guests Dwelley, George Gilfeather, Agwere: Jean Day, Paul Worth, nes and Elaine Harrigan, Nacey Richard Hadley, John Cox, Jane Dalton, Patty O'Keefe; her Shea, Susan Ward, Priscilla Cox, grandfather and grandmother, Norman Scalfetti, Peggy Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler; her

> Also present were his grand and Mrs. Cushing. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ice cream with a beautiful Butler, and his aunt, Mrs. James birthday cake, tonic and candy F. Eustis. Ice cream, cake and were served. Favors were given played. Tommy received many garet Elizabeth, assisted her in beautiful gifts.

In Revere Contest Miss Helen Biggor, pianist, pre-

Bank Life Insurance, which was 4th at Symmes. Grandparents are Dolores Petersen, Mary Pasquale W. Heuser of 55 Academy street.

receiving. She received many

**Town Topics** 

-David Huse of 25 Wildwood

beautiful gifts.

cert at the home of Miss Alice G. college train for Lakeland, Flor-Southern College.

Heuser, recently of Fryeburg, wished to express. The Warsaw eer missionaries for service in Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Knowl- Concerto was especially well rethe Marshall and Caroline Islands by the American Board of Forbe that "Now is the Time" for terrace, announce the birth of a Arlington children who played eign Missions of Boston. Mr. everyone to find out about Savings daughter, Judith Ann, September for her during intermission were

ago. Both the Council and Indiv-Winchester, formerly of Arling gerald, John Pasquale and others street, appeared before the idual Banks will stress this appeal ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lauriston took part in the program. WCOP microphone last week on the "Invitation To Studio A "Recent months have clearly Great grandparents are Mr. and . -Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Dur- broadcast. The popular audience shown," Mr. Snow observed, Mrs. J. Edwin Kimball of Arl- gin of 41 Wyman terrace returned participation program change starting September 29th.

To Mr. and Mrs. David L. Clarke on Franklin street on last ida, where he will attend Florida -Rev. and Mrs. Charles L.

"that in these times of high 11v- ington and Mrs. John L. Knowl- last week from a vacation in the its broadcast time to 2:00 p. m., White Mountains.

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Arlington Girls' Club Greets New Members

Fifty-six candidates for membership in the Arlington Girls' Club joined with former mem-Day", held last Thursday, an enthusiastic affair.

Word of greetings and welcome were extended by Mrs. Gordon R. Williams, who then introduced the members of the Girls' Club Committee Mrs. Walter T. Chamberlain, Mrs. Louis Cavicke, Mrs. F. B. Florencourt, Mrs. Harold Knight, Mrs. Robert M. Rice, Mrs. Nathan W. Wood, Mrs. Lawrence G. Wessells, and Mrs. G. Edward Wilkins.

After this introduction, Mrs Williams introduced Loraine L. Tucker, president of the Girls' Club, who in turn introduced her officers and committee chairmen. Officers and chairmen are Joan Cooledge, vice-president; Joan Poirier, treasurer; Elaine O'Connell, corresponding secretary; Lois Hart, recording secretary; program chairman, Corinne Romley; social, Margaret Nyberg; membership, Anita Taylor; in-

C. A, who told about the swimming classes which are conducted for teen-agers at the YW in Boston and many other activities which are carried on there. Mrs. Wessels spoke of the riding class-

es which begin on September 29. At the close of the meeting Virginia Nyberg, social chairman, invited the members to stay for a social period when punch, cookies and cake were served by the social committee. Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Cavicke presided at the punch bowls, and were responsible for the refreshments.

# **Town Topics**

# Town Topic

Mrs. Hazel A. Beadle of 41 Mas- Middlesex, ss. sachusetts avenue, has completed To all persons interested in the ecruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Il., and has been advanced to seaman, second class.

# **LEGAL NOTICES**

Troop 5 had their first combined Father and Son, Troop meeting and cook-out at Camp Oak, last
Thursday, September 25th. With
weather prediction of 2½ inches

At 8:15 P. M., Tuesday, October
14, 1947, there will be a public hearing in the Selectmen's Room, Town
Hall, Arlington, Mass., on the appliof rain, and a day generally a license to use the parcel of land, cloudy and threatening, it fore-boded ill, however, the fates were kind and not a drop of rain fell upon the assembly, and the thirty odd boys with their dads, almost to a man, turned out. Short work to a man, turned out. Short work capacity, to be located substantially was made of almost twenty as shown upon said plan, and in the one-story building thereon, of first pounds of franks, graciously do- and second-class construction, for known in musical circles as Betty Dubro, of New York, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilman of 1500 Massachusetts avenue. Miss Gilman, who made her operatic debut this summer at Milan, singing the lead in II Travatore, returned to the States early in September, and followed with a concert tour through the West. She plans to return to New

BOY

Troop Five

After the eats, A. S. M. Frank pointed Lambert, took over in the absence of S. M. Mal Gavin, who had personal invitation from Uncle Sam to appear with the Naval Reserves that night. Frank's bers in making "Open-House forte is programming, anyhow, To Philip J. Miles, of Arlington, and he was by no means lost. Dads were boys again, vieing with and against their youngsters for ation for Dads, match splitting Court by your wife, Edith H. Miles ment until the last flickering em- if you desire to object thereto you

> ifying and encouraging to the ifying and encouraging to the Loring P. Jordan, Register. opportunity to meet Dad in this informal manner, and know that dad was as interested in his boy

Willard Brook is planned for

# Rainbow Girls Install

A., Arlington Assembly; instal-P. W. A., Arlington Assembly; installing chaplain, Betty Hill grand religion of Massachusetts

Juffre, junior P. W. A.

drill leader, Nancy McKenzie; chaplain, Miriam Olson; love, Priscilla Taylor; religion, Barbara Stenmark; nature, Marilyn Olsson; immortality, Margaret Nyberg; fidelity, Connie Olson; patriotism, Judith Walker; service, Shirley Powell; choir director, Dorothy Redman; musician, Marjorie Swift; confidential observer, Jo Anne Calley; outer ob-Marie Jacobson; page in the east.

Paul Sheldon, former pastor of the Park Avenue Congregational

# Contract Scorers

Mead. East and west tops were Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September in the year L. Simpson; second, Mrs. R. E. one thou Benson and Mrs. Clifford Hall, and third, Mrs. J. J. Cox and Mrs. Warren Rutherford.

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with an axe, string burning and a song war around the blazing you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and neglect bonfire. There was not a dull moto provide suitable maintenance and praying for alimony.

bers had been doused and the or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambtrek, in the nearly score of cars, ridge within twenty-one days from back to Arlington begun.

Aside from the pleasure derived, the turnout was most grature days of the twenty-second day of December 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September in

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Pribate Court.

A fathers and sons camp-out at To all persons interested in the estate of Josephine Gloves late of Arlington in said County,

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that William J. Gloves of cambridge in said County, be appointed administrator of said

ing marshal, Barbara Duncan, twelfth day of September in the year

estate of Catherine E. Feeney

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fif-teenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and for-

To all persons interested in the estate of Ernest F. Roden late tioner of Arlington in said County, de-

of Pelham in the State of

To Martha Gertrude Fulton of

In duplicate contract Monday Court by your husband, John W. afternoon at the Appleton street the bond of matrimory between himnorth and south high were Mrs.

Determine the contract monday court by your nuspand, John W.
Fulton praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimory between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment—and praying for custody of minor child. Peter Baker and Mrs. David
Shean; second, Mrs. F. G. Kakas
and Mrs. R. D. Wade and third,

Tryou desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-fourth day of November 1947, the return day of this mber 1947, the return day of this

en.
Loring P. Jordan, Register.
18sept3w Boston

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Probate Court. To all persons interested in the

LEGAL NOTICES

Allan R. Beadle, USN, son of Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

estate of Leon G. Ayer, late of Arlington, in said County, de-

A petition has been presented to aid Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Allan Roy Will of said deceased by Allan Roy Kingston, of Somerville, in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a writ-ten appearance in said Court at County of the Co Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of October 1947, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this elev-

enth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and for-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court. Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Clara Kristenson late of Arlington in said County, de-

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edith M. M. Clere of Arlington and Karl C. Kristenson of Somerville in said county, praying that they be appointed administrators with the will approved of said certae without given and the said certae without given and the said certae without given and said certae without given and the said certae without given and the said certae without given and the said certae without given the said certae without given and the said certae without given the said certae with the said certa annexed of said estate, without givng a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto or your attorney should file ritten appearance in said Court a lambridge before ten o'clock in the 1947, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this elev-

-seven. Loring P. Jordan, Register.

enth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and for-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Luella D. Brannen late of Arlington in said County,

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Gertrude E. Brannen of Arlington in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond. surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you

or your attorney should file a writ-ten appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the ferencen on the eighth day of Octo-1947, the return day of this Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and

Loring P. Jordan, Register. 18sept3w

Case No. 20702 Reg.
The
Commonwealth of Massachusetts. LAND COURT.

nicipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Com-monwealth; Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, a duly existing cor-peration having an usual place of business in said Arlington; Florence

feet Northwesterly by Palmer Street 68.17 feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of G. L. Burns 53 feet; and Southeasterly by land now or formerly of P. L. Knight et

The above-described land is shown late of Arlington in said Coun- on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be

ath, setting forth clearly and spe-ifically your objections or defense

Judge of said Court, this six-

ROBERT E. FRENCH.

Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October forenoon on the third day of October tificate of Title No. 17862, issued 1947, the return day of this citation. 1947, the return day of this citation.

the above-mentioned do

Bostor, at the Court House, on before the FOURTEENTH day OCTOBER next.

It is further ORDERED that

estate of Annie M. Corrigan of Craftsmen Finance and Mortgage

Meeptaw tober 6. Dated: September 18, 1947.

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insane person.

The guardian of said Annie M. Cerrigan has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the Court eat Cambridge before ten o'clock in the October 1947, the return day of this cliation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Loring P. Jordan. Register.

Church on October 15.

Hole after Battle.

# RED DEVILS EDGED BY BELMONT ON GAME'S LAST PLAY, 6-0

Paragamian's Pass to Tufts Decides Close Contest. Local Club Still Short of Capabilities.

Last Sunday at Warren A. A. H. S. Tops Winchester Pierce Field before a throng of In Cross Country, 18-28 about 4,000 fans the Belmont other's goal line. During these balance for their rivals. three periods, Paragamian of Joe Griecci, a new boy, showed

gamian threw a pass to Diluzia chester finished fourth. go. Paragamian threw three more Time: 15m 27s. that were incomplete. But on the last play of the game, Tufts ran Hill and Dalers Trim into the end zone, cut sharply and caught Paragamian's pitch The point after touchdown was The A. H. S. cross-country needed.

The Belmont ends did some fan- perfect score, 15 to 39. kicks. One of the Belmont's kicks changed. was a quick kick that went just Although a new man, he is go- at its kennel this year a some. Pilot. field heads and went down to the state championship. Arlington 10.

The linescore:

Belmont-Pelligrino, le; Donovan, ton. lt: Giblin, lg: Roche, c; Mullins, = rg: O'Brien, rt; Tufts, re; D Natale, qb; Duluzio, rhb; lhb; Paragamian, fb. Red Devils-Kenneally, le; White,

lt; Azarian, lg; Cusolito, e; Hayes, rg; Melly, rt; Brillante, re: Muello, qb; Keefe, rhb; Shea, lhb; McElaney, fb Score by the periods:

Belmont 0 Belmont substitutions Hackett; tackle, Shaunessey; guards, Rico, Sperio, Bock; center, Daley; backs, Luca, Grant, Connelly.

Arlington substitutions - end, Sullivan; tackle, Keating; guard Day; center, Colbert, Farrington, backs, Wells, Preston, Hession, Graham, Vincent,

-Mrs. Edward O'Neil is among those assisting with plans for the bridge party to be held at the Hotel Vendome on Wednesday evening, October 22, to aid the Archbishop Richard J. Cushing drive for the Carney Hospi-

Town team beat the Red Devils by try team, led by Capt. Hardy, Arlington High's cross-counthe close score of 6-0. For three easily defeated Winchester High periods the two teams were dead- Friday, over the Winchester locked in a scoreless tie with course, 18 to 38. The Arlington neither team getting close to the boys had too much power and

Belmont had been throwing passes his heels to the whole pack, closeall over the field. The aerials were ly followed by Davy Gott, a sophnearly all completed but none of omore, and Dick MacDougal. the receivers could break away Roland Wilson, another soph, finished fifth and Capt. Hardy, In the last two minutes Para- seventh. Capt. Covert of Win-

who went 46 yards down to the First ten men to finish: Arlington 15, where the Belmont Griecci (A) 1st; Gott (A), 2nd; team tried a field goal which MacDougal (A), 3rd; Covert missed. After Arlington kicked, (W), 4th; Wilson (A), 5th; Bev-Paragamian tossed three strikes eridge (W), 6th; Hardy (A), which brought the ball to the 7th; Zirkel (W), 8th; McGowan Arlington 10. With a minute to (W), 9th; Stevens (A), 10th.

# Brookline, 15 to 39

not made because the game was team defeated Brookline High over and an extra point was not over the Spy Pond course Tuesday quite handily by scoring a

cy catching of aerials. For the Joe Griecci continued his win-Arlington team, Bill McElaney ning ways by leading the pack to played outstandingly, as nearly the finish. Davy Gott, a sophoevery time he took the ball ne more, was a close second with his runs were for 5, 10, 20 yards. Griecci established a new rec- the past thirteen years has attrac- such famous names as Reba Nell, self. Track officials have been con- go in.

Order of finish: Griecci, Gott. MacDougall, Hardy, Garland, Stevens and Wilson-all Arling- program. A. H. S. Cheerleaders



A source of inspiration to crowd and team alike are these Red and Gray cheerleaders. Left to right-Marjorie Leonard, Shirley Weslowski, Denny Drinen, Alice Quessey, Fay Faulkner, Barbara Leonard, Bob Brown, Pauline Shaw, Connie Riley and Carol Cadario.

# Wonderland Finale

greyhound racing fans.

race of the greyhound domain, and his kennel mate Spoken, both with a five. With the thirteenth season of This long and gruelling event is owned by H. E. Alderson: Bit of

many years brought forth the sive Plutonium.

over all of the Arlington back- ing to make a strong bid for the what phenomenal collection of top Competition for entries in this the quality of the dogs racing at the next, the 38th, when Rogers Bill Lanigan, first string Yards by Passing . . . . 55 and through eliminations the to present a program that has In the Fall Cup, J. Norton Kidproven by this Saturday night's field for the Derby and Derby never been approached. Every der topped H. E. Hart, 3 and 2. Consolation has been narrowed to distance in the catalog will be In this match; the pace was Foremost on the card will be. 16, including the following inter-presented.

around 79 or 80 and Hart's game

Saturday night, (October 4), that only the speed, but also the endur-distance loving Your Telling Me ies at the longer 18th. When was just unmovable. Salisbury should long be remembered by ance of the racer, and has for and Jolly Jewess; and the explo- Monahan's bid slipped by, Art had recovered a fumble to halt the

plenty of variety, and because of both got pars. It was all over at tra point

# Tourneys Reaching Final Stages at W. C. C Besides the Club Championship. reported elsewhere on these pag-

was not quite equal to it.

es, several other tourneys are reaching their final stages. The Abbott trophy, a mixed foursome competition, has three more rounds to go.

In the Senior Championship, (55 years and over), F. A. Benham will face A. L. Danforth in

In the first division of the Women's Fall Cup, Kate Belcher has reached the finals with Lillian Wansker. In the second flight, the finalists are Frances French and Dot Cooke.

Ruth Kuypers has reached the finals in the Consolation flight and will tee off against the winner of the match between Kay Sullivan and Mrs. George Farrow

# 300 Students Cheer at A. H. S. Football Rally

On Friday afternoon three hundred students gathered in the new auditorium of the High School to

erary, the conference was ad-Carol Cadario, getting a good pro-

# Monahan Dethrones Arlington Falters for Third Defeat Rogers at W.C.C. Downed by Smooth Everett Attack, 13-0

Wins Club Crown at 38th Winners' Line Like Granite. Losers' Backfield Plays Good Ball. Everett'Piles up 195 Yds. by Rushing. Before 10,000 sun-drenched

Joe Monahan, Jr., won the Win- fans, the Class A hopes of Ever- riod and was taken out. His inchester Country Club Golf Champ ett ran a little higher as the Big jury was to his left hand which ionship Sunday from defending Red pinned the third straight de- he sustained in the Newton champion Art Rogers of Arlington feat on the Red and Gray of Ar- game two weeks ago. Although at the 38th hole. In spite of lack lington. Everett scored in the he came into the game later on, of much golf this season, Rogers first and third periods as Bob Me- he had to retire in a short time. put up a great fight to retain his rola sparked his team to its vic- It is feared that he will not play crown. Monahan, who just re-tory. Not once during the first ball for the rest of the season if cently returned from the National three periods did Arlington get his arm does not respond to Amateur at Pebble Beach, Cali-into Everett territory, and then treatment. Coach Toczylowski fornia, was hard pressed all the when they did in the last period, terms him as "one of the best it was only to the 48-yard stripe. players on the team; is always

The boys beat around Winches- Everett scored first in the very aggressive and a good player unter's tough course at about a 74 first period. After Everett kicked der all conditions."

clip. It was a great battle. Un-off, Raia, Arlington fullback, The lineup: fortunately, it must be recorded threw a pass that was intercept- EVERETT-Lionette, le; Mcthat young Joe backed into the ed by Doug McCormack on the Cormack, lt; Puopolo, lg; Leo,c; title as Rogers took three putts Everett 47. Merola then carried Scenna, rg; Doig, rt; Dell Isola, on the 38th. Both lads were quite the ball on seven of the next re; Gochis, qb; Lander, lbb; good from tee to green but were eight plays to the 4-yard stripe, Carroll, rhb; Merola, fb. very shaky on the short putts. where he went off tackle for a ARLINGTON-Hill, re; Freni,

The morning round found Rog- TD, but a linesman was detected rt; McEwen, rg; Carroll, c; Laners 2 up. After lunch, Monahan holding and Everett was set back igian, lg; Barbagallo, lt; Myers, was steadier and won the first, 15 yards to the 19. Bill Gochis le; Carmody, qb; Preston, rhb; fourth and eighth holes to go one tried passes that got Everett to Tyrell, lhb; Raia, fb. up at the turn of the second the four, where Merola plunged. Score by periods: round. Rogers' three at the 11th over. Everett .... 6 0 0 7-13

was good when Monahan rimmed In the second period Dick Raia Touchdowns-Merola, Carroll. the cup on a short putt. Joe got a showed good power as he drove Point after touchdown—Landers long roller on the 14th which through the Everett line. As the (rush).

period ended Raia threw one of Everett substitutions - ends. The 15th was halved in miser-his longest passes that covered Johnson, Pietronio; tackles, able 6's. On the 16th Rogers sec- 58 yards, but it was incomplete. Donahue. ond was in the trees; but Mon- Early in the second half Ever- Arlington substitutions ends,

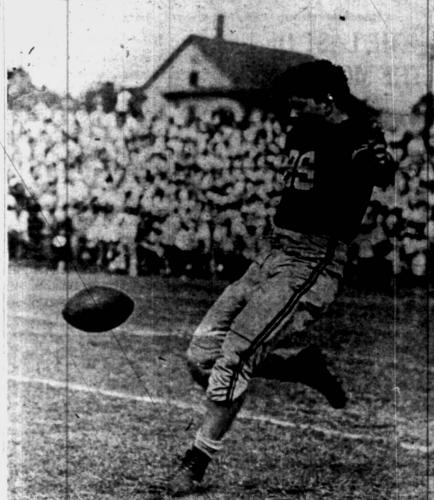
ahan's second was in the trap. ett recovered a free ball on the Deanne, Lally, Hill, McGrath; of course, the Wonderland Der- nationally known stars: Dry From there Joe needed four more kick-off, and Dick Lionette re- tackles, Higby; guards, O'Brien, Big Attraction by long recognized as the premier Lake, 1947 National Champion, strokes and Art won the hole covered for Everett on the Ar- Wright; backs, R. Salisbury, Canlington \$1. After a few line niff.

Kidder Wins Fall Cup bucks, Everett came to the Ar- Officials—Ted Duffy, referee; greyhound racing at Wonderland run over the Revere Course, 675 Buzz, 1945 Champion; Lucky Ally With the heat on at the boiling lington 7-yd. marker. This was Frank Garvey, umpire; Edward drawing to a close, track officials yards from the starting box to and Rolling Roy, two youngsters point, both chalked up 4's at the one of the few times Arlington Brooks, linesman; Eugene Allen, have planned a finale for this the finish wire that tests not that are really going places; the long 17th and had putts for bird-showed their class as their line Field Judge.

a three footer for a birdie and threat. In the fourth period Ev-Wonderland, largest greyhound top eight greyhounds of the cur- The other feature scheduled for the championship. It was a tricky erett took possession of a kick Total First Downs . . . 10 every time he took the ball ne line, was a close second with got at least five yards. Some of Dick MacDougal not far behind. track in the country, which for rent year. Past entries include Saturday will be the program it roller and the ball just wouldn't on the Arlington 35, where passes 1st Downs Rushing . . . 6 by Gochis to Carroll made the 1st Downs Passing .... 4 nis runs were for 5, 10, 20 yards.

Both teams got off some good ord as the course has been ted the "cream of the crop" of Never Roll, Rural Rube, Gypsy vinced over the past years that Playing the first hole for the score 12-0. Chuck Landers took Yards by Rushing . . . 195 the canine speedsters, has had Band. Bit of Buzz, and Lucky the public likes best, a card with third time that day the finalists a lateral from Gochis for the ex- Passes Attempted .... 10

Passes Completed .... 5



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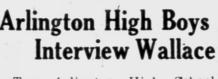
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Columnist Drew Pearson's now made soon.

Arlington High Boys ing. Mr. Pearson had stated that for a non-war-minded party. "War cheer the football team. The a group of high Russian officials with whom?" asked a bright group was largely composed of Interview Wallace have decided to override Josef reporter. Wallace, once an Iowa sophomores at the request of Prin-Stalin, and sever friendly rela-farm boy but quick on rebuttal, cipal Gammons in order to learn Two Arlington High School tions with the United States. Mr. replied, "Are you kidding me?" seniors, Crawford Coombes and Wallace's comment was "What After his advisor had warned It turned out to be a colorful stenographer did he get that the press of Wallace's heavy itin- affair with head cheer leader.

vice-president Henry A. Wallace The ex-vice-president had no journed. Donald approached Mr. duction of volume. A good cheerat a press conference in the Hotel comment on the recent Vishinsky Wallace to ask, "Won't a strong ing section will be a big help to Somerset Tuesday morning. Both attacks at the U. N. meeting. How-third party throw us into the the sagging Red and Gray club boys spoke with Mr. Wallace per-ever, it's his belief that our diffi-political chaos that Europe has when it plays its first home game sonally after the conference, and culties with Russia should be always had?" The answer was a vs. Waltham on October 11. ironed out in a face to face Tru- question, "Should the Republican exchanged words with Robert man-Stalin meeting, possibly at party have been formed in 1854? Kenney, attorney general of Cali- Berlin. "Peace is now a para- Crawford then asked Mr. Wa fornia and an advisor to the ex- mount issue, though it is not in lace whom he regarded as the immediate danger," he concedes foremost Republican presidential Mr. Wallace's commentary on Vital decisions will have to be candidate for 1948. The reply was that "Mr. Eisenhower is coming

famous article of Monday evening On being questioned politically, up fast but Tom Dewey still was humorous as well as interest- Mr. Wallace spoke of the need strong.'

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**Obituary** FRANK WOODS

last Thursday in St. James This performance will be identiment has been stopped. church, Mr. Woods, whose home cal both as to cast and scenery LOST-Books No. 9777 and force for nine years and for 3 youth concert by the Arlington years was a clerk at the South Philharmonic Orchestra, con-

Local News from Schools by the Boston Symphony Orchesand Colleges At Lasell College

Postal Annex, Boston.

olled last week at Lasell Junior tend. Misses Virginia Hall and Lor-dance concert presenting the Somerville. raine Pierce, both members of "Legend of Sleepy Hollow". This PURCHASE YOUR USED CARS the secretarial course. Miss Hall under the direction of Jan Veen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. supervisor of dancing at the Bos- WANTED-Used 1/2-horsepower Norman Winslow Hall of 34 Rob- All of these events are to be in Hood road, and Miss Pierce is ton Conservatory of Music. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. held in the Robbins Memorial VETERAN AND WIFE desire 3avenue. Both girls graduated dates from Arlington High School in Play-December 6, 2:30 p. m.

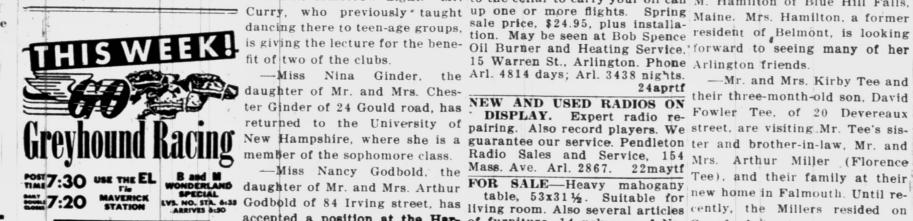
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(Martha Taudien) and their two small daughters, of Miami, Florida, are visiting Mrs. Young's a neighbor. 2octtf his home, 251 Lowell street. They are also spending some time with Mr. Young's family on Wollaston

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. George ley of Mt. Vernon street, will be I. Savage at their home, 68 Westtook in Mexico at the Cambridge nate those back-breaking trips moreland avenue, is Mrs. Frank Y.W.C.A. tomorrow night. Mr. to the cellar to carry your oil can M. Hamilton of Blue Hill Falls, Curry, who previously taught up one or more flights. Spring Maine. Mrs. Hamilton, a former dancing there to teen-age groups, sale price, \$24.95, plus installa-tion. May be seen at Bob Spence resident of Belmont, is looking office. The Wheatleys daughter, is giving the lecture for the bene- Oil Burner and Heating Service, forward to seeing many of her Margaret, has resumed her stud-

-Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Tee and 24aprtf their three-month-old son, David ter Ginder of 24 Gould road, has NEW AND USED RADIOS ON Fowler Tee, of 20 Devereaux New Hampshire, where she is a guarantee our service. Pendleton ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and member of the sophomore class. Radio Sales and Service, 154 Mrs. Arthur Miller (Florence -Miss Nancy Godbold, the Mass. Ave. Arl. 2867. 22maytf Tee), and their family at their

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electric trains, portable phono- home of the associate matron of graph, ski boots, size 6, and a Longfellow Chapter 117, OES. boy's overcoat (for 14-15 years Mrs. Melvin Breed of Quincy street, who chairmanned it, start-2oct1w ed the fall and winter season last FOR SALE-2 frigidaires, one in Saturday afternoon. Honored running condition. Best offer guests were Miss Kathryn I. Faulkner, P.M. deputy inspecting matron, and her deputy marshall. Mrs. Howard Griffin, P. M., both lent condition. Call Arl. 3870. of Hadassah Chapter. Mrs. Walter 2oct1w Walmer, the senior past matron FOR SALE-Copper hot water of the home chapter, poured at boiler. 35-gallon with stand a charmingly appointed table re-2oct2w plete with dainty sandwiches, fan-FOR SALE -Baby stroller with cy cakes and mints. All officers top. Leatherette lined. A bar- of the Chapter attended. Assistgain for \$8.00. Call Arlington" ing Mrs. Breed were Mrs. Noel The official inspection opened at

Camp and Mrs. Edward Berg. 4:30 in Odd Fellows Hall. Dinner was served by Laura Doris Roper. solicitor to work in Arlington A large audience was treated to with up-and-coming photograph, an exceptionally fine example of ic concern. Please state experi- the initiatory work after which ence in first letter. Apply to Box all who had birthdays during the 2oct1w summer were greeted by the birthday lady, Mrs. Della Norwood, who presented each with a small remembrance from the SEWING MACHINES oiled and worthy matron, Miss Mildred A. adjusted, \$1.00. Over 14 yrs. experience with Singer Sewing Machine Co. Guaranteed repairs ing officers, worthy matron and on all makes. S. E. Hurley, 9 worthy patron and four members Independence road, Lexington, initiated brought the evening to

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2oct1w terested in exchanging American

QUICK MORTGAGE SERVICE. magazines for British ones. I will reply to all.

> Yours truly, NORMAN HALL.

June Haver and Mark Stevens are teamed on the screen for the romance is unfolded against the WORK WANTED-Roofing, gut- colorful background of the vaudeters, sidewalls. Expert work- ville world at the turn of the century in "I Wonder Who's Kissing

Filmed in Technicolor, musical ried woman would like to care extravaganza produced by George Bacon, opens Sunday for four days at the University Theatre.

"Big Town," starring Philip Reed, Hilary Brooke and Robert . sell or if you want to buy, try Lowery is the companion film John Anthony Pierce of 43 Davis Town Hall on the following or unfurnished, in Arlington or It brings results.

Starting Thursday is Hunt or unfurnished, in Arlington or It brings results. SAGGING SPRINGS in uphol- of a beautiful woman in search of a new personality, "Dishonful as the art editor of a smart 5junetf York night life, the picture features Dennis O'Keefe and John Loder as two contenders for her hand, representing respectively the life she hopes to lead and the

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK (Continued from Page 1)

omes against fire. They have first hand knowledge of what con-

We confidently expect the same ourteous cooperation which the Fire Department has always re Daniel B. Tierney

Chief of Arlington Fire Department

(Continued from Page 1) eral Civil Service employee and WANTED Unfurnished 5-room lights had turned from red and apartment by middle-aged yellow to green and he had gone station. Apparently Patricia had broken away from the group, and harrying to catch up, ran in front of a truck which was owned and operated by Rudolph Ricardi of 31 Rangely road. Officer Tynan called the ambulance and the child was taken to Symmes Hos-

> was identified by George Davis, Funeral services will be held comorrow afternoon at two at the

> pital, where she was pronounced

dead by Dr. Guy E. Sanger. She

# Town Topic

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### Reception in Chestnut Ruth Grant Bride

Of Mott A. Clark Hall Follows Wedding Wearing white brocaded satin A reception in Chestnut Hall fashioned with a bustle back and followed the wedding on Sunday a long train and a finger-tip veil afternoon of Miss Eileen B. Reyof white roses and an orchid, Massachusetts avenue, to Joseph carried pink gladiolas and blue aqua. Miss Elizabeth had Miss was married on the afternoon of mony in Immaculate Conception which was performed in St. Ag-Miss Kathleen Reynolds, Miss ison.

Miss Virginia E. Grant, as maid man and ushering were Philip will live at 81 Oakland avenue. of homor. With her gown and and Vincent Reynolds, Herman bolero of peacock blue taffeta she P Satterwhite and Lawrence La- Radcliffe Alumnae to wore a Juliet cap of gold sequins tanowitz.

The bride is a graduate of and orchids. The maid of honor Town Hall.

# Miss Anna Melin Bride

mixed flowers.

**Town Topics** 

-Mrs. Wm. J. Sinclair, Jason

-Miss Jeanne Tufts of 120

her teaching of dramatics at the

late Conception church the morn three years during the war with sachusetts avenue, chairman of ing of September 20th, Miss Anna the U.S. Coast Guard. On their the Arlington Radcliffe group, Melin, the daughter of Mr. and return from a trip to Chicago, reports that tickets at popular street, became the bride of B. avenue. Hadley Horne, the son of Mr. and decorated the altar of the church. Mrs. Brough sang Ave Maria and hundred guests. Given in marriage by her fath. Horley, optometrist.

er, the bride had as her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Kathryn Melin, and as her bridesmaids, Miss DiCarpo Engaged a cousin, Mrs. Mary Willetts of To Robert H. Williams Miss Celine Horne and Mrs. Lor- 101 Cutter Hill road, announce entieth Anniversary Fund. etta Bessette, and Miss Derothy the engagement of the daughter, Jayne Marion, to Robert Henry

The bride's gown of white sat- Williams, of Concord, New Hampin was made princess style with shire. a train. Her finger-tip tulle veil Miss DiCarpo was graduated was held by orange blossoms from Arlington High School with She carried a white prayer book the class of "43." She is also a decorated with baby orchids and graduate of the School of Pracstephanotis. The maid of honor tical Art, Boston, where she is in American beauty chiffon, car- now a member of the faculty. ried a cascade of pink gladiolas. Mr. Williams was graduated The bridesmaids, two in hyacinth from Cambridge Academy and is blue chiffon and two in yellow, attending Syracuse University, carried pink gladiolas and blue taking a medical course. delphinium. All the attendants He served in the Navy as an wore headdresses of flowers which aviation machinist's mate, second matched their bouquets. class, for 18 months in World

The groom's brother, Arthur War II. Horne, was best man. Ushering were two other brothers, Harvey and Leo Horne, Frank Fitzgerald of Somerville and Donald McGurl. Both young people are graduates of Arlington High School. The bride is supervisor of the street, Is at the Massachusetts Arlington Telephone Exchange Osteopathic Hospital, Jamaica and the groom is employed by the Plain, having had a major opera-Arlington Gas Company. They tion last Saturday. have gone to New York and Canada for their wedding trip and Hutchinson road has resumed will live in Arlington. New England Conservatory of

Town Topic -Richard C. McSorley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. McSor--The graduating exercises of ley, Jr., 26 Fisher road, recently the Symmes Arlington Hospital returned to Dartmouth College. School of Nursing will be held He has been elected to the viginext Monday evening in the Uni-lance committee, a sophomore tarian Church. organisation of the college.

# Recent Weddings, Engagements and 70wn Social Affairs

Reed-Wanamaker

Wedding at St. John's her father.

Hall.

The bride's gown of satin and Katherine Kelley, the soloist. white roses.

skirt and matching headdress. olas and stephanotis.

nes' Church by Father Linehan. Margaret Bowler, Miss Rita Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Wanamaker left Regal.

interwoven with peacock blue The bride's veil, held by a Ju- The Radcliffe College Alumnae ton. Both brides are graduates Lawrence Teel; pre-school, Mrs. taffeta and carried yellow roses. liet cap of pearls, covered the of Arlington will present Susan of Arlington High School. Mrs. Bradley Corson; magazine cen-

wedding trip and will live at 50 blue. All the attendants wore lads has had much praise from Boston College, is (Episcopal) Parish Hall on esses and Mrs. Leroy Shaw was Highland avenue, Somerville. headdresses to match their frocks music critics in New York during now employed by E. I. Dupont. Pleasant street. and carried colonial bouquets of her two years of engagements here. Among her performances Both young people are grad- in New York was a well-received Locke P.T.A. Of B. Hadley Horne wates of Cambridge High and recital at the Town Hall. At a nuptial mass in Immacu-Latin School. The groom served Miss Patricia White, 840 Mas-

Mrs. John J. Melin of 7 Cross they will live at 63 Massachusetts prices may be obtained from the ticket chairman, Miss Katharine Ward, 18 Oakland avenue. Members of the ticket committee from The Executive Board of the Brattle street. White gladiolas Mr. and Mrs. Braithwaite whom tickets may also be bought Peirce School Parent-Teacher As-- Living in Virginia are Miss Margaret Florencourt, sociation held its first meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Braith- 15 Belton street; Mrs. Arthur the fall season September 24th, Oh Lord, I Am Not Worthy. The waite, whose marriage took place Godbold, 84 Irving street; Miss at the home of the president, Mrs. organist was Mrs. Finn. Follow. on August 2, are living at Falls Margaret Hasson, 8 Hawthorne Erwin E. Gross, 28 Crescent Hill ing the ceremony which was per. Church, Virginia. Mrs. Braith- avenue; Mrs. William Helmer, avenue. Eighteen members were formed by Rev. John McHugh, waite is the former Mrs. Helen 212 Gray street; Miss Elizabeth present. New board members. there was a reception at Ameri. Cloyd whose home was at 14 Wy- Marshall, 138 Herbert road; Miss who will serve for the coming can Legion Hall attended by two man street and who was for six Ruth Rowland, 67 Pleasant season, are: priscipal of school. years assistant to Dr. Donald street; Mrs. Alfred Yood, 390 Mrs. Erwin E. Gross; 1st vice Massachusetts avenue, and Miss president, Mrs. Roger Warner; Charlotte Hickey, treasurer for 2nd vice president, Mrs. Ransom the group, 58 Old Mystic street. Norris; recording secretary, Mrs.

Double Wedding

For Heaney Sisters Wednesday evening, September St. James Church was decoratof John Wanamaker of Oakland J. Heaney of 126 Brattle street. avenue, son of the late Mr. and Miss Mary L. Heaney was mar-Mrs. Chester K. Wanamaker. The ried to Laurence E. Kiely, Jr., performed the double ring cere James Leo Regal, the son of Mr. St. John's Episcopal Church. Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, D. D.,

marquisette was made with a fit- Both brides were given in ted bodice and her veil was of marriage by their father. They French net caught into a cap of were dressed alike in gowns of orange blossoms. She carried a white satin made princess style cascade of white gladiolas and with long full trains and seed pearl trimming. Their full length Miss Patricia Reed, sister of veils were edged with lace and the bride, was honor maid, wear- held by seed pearl crowns. They ing pink jersey with full net carried cascades of white gladi-

Miss Betty Maxim, Mrs. Rich- Each was attended by a sister ard S. Low, Jr., Miss Priscilla as maid of honor, Miss Mary, by White and Miss Ruth McCarthy Miss Anne L. Heaney, and Miss were gowned alike in silk jersey Elizabeth, by Miss Ruth I. Both with full net skirts, Miss Maxim attendants wore dubonnet and and Mrs. Low in yellow carrying carried aqua and pink gladiolas. fuchsia gladiolas; Miss McCarthy As bridesmaids, Miss Mary had caught to a ceronet of orange nolds, the daughter of Mr. and and Miss White in aqua carrying Miss Pauline Anderson in shell blossoms and carrying a bouquet Mrs. Philip J. Reynolds of 63 yellow gladiolas. The honor maid pink and Miss Doris Anderson in Miss Ruth Catherine Grant, the S. Shea, the son of Patrick Shea delphinium. Miss Nancy Reed, Barbara Fleming in shell pink bonnet gladiolas.

Gerald Morgan was best man Dr. George L.-O'Hara was best MacAllister; parent education, the son of Grant A. Clark of Given in marriage by her fath- for Mr. Wanamaker. The ushers man for Mr. Kiely and ushering Lawrence Wessells; publication. The Zonta Club of Arlington

**Executive Board** 

Holds Meeting



In Arlington Center, tickets are Joseph Tully; coresponding secavailable at the Treasure Chest, retary, Mrs. Edward Richards;



MR. AND MRS. LORNE ZWICKER cut their wedding cake at reception at Zwicker home.

17th, at eight o'clock, Miss Gloria ed with white gladiolas for the Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. wedding there, the morning of Everett Alton Reed, Jr., of September 20th of the two Pleasant street, became the bride daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John bride was given in marriage by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Kiely of 11 Oxford street, and Reverend Halsey I. Andrews Miss Elizabeth Marie Heaney to mony at a candlelight service in and Mrs. Regal of Cambridge. Louis Phelps was organist. A re-pastor of the church, performed ception followed in the Parish both ceremonies. Alphonse Gariepy was the organist and Mrs.

scouts, Frank Lansing; cordial port Turnpike. On Tuesday a

Given in marriage by her and Miss Eileen Sullivan. James for an extended motor trip to Following a reception at the ity, Mrs. Mack Frederick; hospidinner meeting was held at the father, the bride had her sister, F. Shea was his brother's best California and upon their return Hotel Gardner, Boston, Mr. and tality, Mrs. John Hardy; ways Winchester Country Club. Mrs. Mrs. Kiely left for a trip to Wil- asd means, Mrs. Arthur Barnes; Helen Bishop gave an interesting liamsburg, Virginia, and Mr. and meeting, notices, Mrs. Charles P report as delegate of the Zonta Mrs. Regal for a trip to Canada. Dorr; auditor, Mrs. Charles P. Convention held at Mackinack, The Kielys will live in Woodbury, Dorn; founders day, Mrs. Harold Michigan. Present Susan Reed N. J., and the Regals in Arling-Richards; visual education, Mrs.



A DOUBLE WEDDING CAKE FOR A DOUBLE WEDDING. Helped by their bridegrooms, sisters daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George of Cambridge. Rev. Fr. Broderick youngest sister of the bride, wore Grant of 72 Gloucester street, performed the double ring cere- pink net and carried a basket of All the bridesmaids carried du--Photo by Leo Alexander

ZONTA CLUB

Winchester. A reception in er, the bride had as her maid of included Richard S. Low, Jr., were Robert V. Hauser and Wil-Mrs. Lawrence Wessells; recreation in er, the bride had as her maid of Knights of Columbus Hall, Win-honor her sister, Miss Maureen William Reardon, Paul Keating, liam Nelson. Augustus Regal was tion, Mrs. John Ashton; budget Virginia Kearney, a former mem- of 211 Pleasant street are leav- two days this week at the home chester, followed the ceremony, Reynolds, and as bridesmaids. Howard Carter and Richard Mor. his brother's best man and ush- Mr. Jas. Stanley Halfyard; pub- ber, at her new home (The Old ing the last of this week for a office of General Electric Comering were Francis and Joseph licity, Mrs. Lorimer E. Higgins Trading Post) on the Newbury-motor trip to Canada.

KING'S DAUGHTERS The first meeting of the Good Donald Thomann of Winchester long train of her blush pink satin Reed in a concert of folk songs Regal attended Miss Pierce's Sec- sofship, Mrs. Charles Francis: Samaritan Circle of the King's gown. She carried white roses on Friday, October 24, in the retarial School. Mrs. Kiely, who The association's first activity Daughters was held last week attended Bryant & Stratton, was of the fall season will consist of Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arlington High School and Fish- was in aqua taffeta, two of the Now beginning a nation-wide employed by the Arlington School its second annual rummage sale. Humbert Beckett, 43 Ronald rd. er Business College. They went bridesmaids were in American tour, this young singer of ancient Department. Mr. Kiely, who re- to be held October 10, from 10 a. Mrs. Walter A. Coffee and Mrs. to Alton Bay, N. H., for their beauty taffeta and two in peacock Irish, English and American balceived both his B.A. and M.A. m. to 4 p. m. at the St. John's Kenneth R. Faulkner were host-



FIRST BITE. Duane B. Lucders gets a bite of wedding cake, from his bride, the former Hermine Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall of 31 Everett Street. A reception at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, followed the wedding in Appleton Chapel. -Photo by Armand

Rummage Sale for Symmes Hospital Aid

The Woman's Aid Association of Symmes Hospital will hold a rummage sale in the vestry of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church on Friday, October 17th, from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. This will be one of the projects which will take the place of the Thrift Shop, formerly on Mystic street. The money raised is used to buy supplies for the hospital. West Medford home of the bride's

Miss Daisy Lanier

Weds Lorne Zwicker Miss Daisy M. Lanier, daughter the families and intimate friends, was performed by Rev. L. Irving best man. brother, Lloyd Zwicker, and the the Federal Reserve Bank in Bosbride's sister, Miss Patricia Lan ton. The groom, a graduate of

Waverly street.

Miss Isabelle Given Weds Daniel J. O'Brien

Given in marriage by her father. Miss Isabelle C. Given of Boson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles S. Given, was married last Wednesday evening in St. James' rectory to Daniel J. OBrien, son of Mrs. Elizabeth OBrien of 60 Claremont avenue. Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor performed the cermony which was followed by a reception at the

The bride was gowned in white satin. Her veil was cauhet with of Charles T. Lanier of Conway, orange blossoms and she carried N. C., and Lorne E. Zwicker, the a bouquet of white roses with an son of Arthur J. Zwicker of 217 orehid. Mrs. McFarlane, who act-Waverly street were married on ed as matron of honor, wore navy the afternoon of September 20. blue taffeta and carried pink roses The ceremony, witnessed only by and blue delphinium. James T. O'Brien served as his brother's

sister, Mrs. Agnes McFarlane.

at his home in Allston. Attend- The bride, a graduate of Brighting the couple were the groom's on High School, is employed at Arlington High School and an There was a reception at the Army veteran of service in the Zwicker home. On their wedding Padific area, is a member of the trip, Mr. and Mrs. Zwicker will Arlington Fire Department. On visit both Nova Scotia and North their return from a trip to New Carolina. They will live at 217 York City, they will live in Arl-



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of 80 Hillside avenue spent last week-end at Limerick, Maine. They reported ice a quarter of an inch thick on Sunday morning. The Carlsons will have as their house guest this week-end Miss Gertrude Kreher of Cleveland,

Ohio -Rev. Laurence L. Barber preached at the First Church in Swampscott (Congregational) last Sunday morning. His text was from Paul, "As much as in me lies, I am ready." Among those who heard this excellent discourse was a former parishioner of Mr. Barber's, Mrs. Harold B. Wood, and Mrs. Richard W. Drown, with whom Mrs.

Wood is staying for the week, -William Parker Wood spent



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# Community Events — Church and Club

FLORENCE CRITTENTON LEAGUE

On Monday afternoon, October 6th, open house will be held at Welcome House, 37 Greenough avenue, Jamaica Plain, for all Florence Crittenton Circle mem-

Welcome House is answering a great community need for the adolescent girl. Here the girls are living together under friendly supervision and receive a training in the many household subjects. It must be remembered that many of these girls have never known what it is to have a home and affection.

It is expected that many of the members of the Arlington Circle will wish to see the work being done at Welcome House, the following will be glad to arrange transportation for any wishing to join in the afternoon program: Mrs. Whitman Hall, Mrs. Gordon B. Northrup, Mrs. Walter Lannefeld, Mrs. Noble Hartley, Mrs. Gardner C. Porter, Mrs. Edward B. Caulkins, Mrs. Wendell A. Os-Born, Mrs. Paul S. Rochford, Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Arthur O. Davidson.

Tea will be served with Mrs. William Porter acting as one of the hostesses.

ARLINGTON GARDEN CLUB A very interesting program is

A buffet lunch, using herbs, will day. be served from 1:00 to 2:00 P. M.

Makes Barley Pops

Goose characters as the Cow That Nicol Mark. Jumped Over the Moon and the mothers have been willing to let Mrs. Marshall Newton them suck these lollipops because they were made of pure barley sugar—the old fashioned kind of candy that they had in their own childhood.

Some lucky children had these lollipops on their Christmas trees. They were the ones whose parents got to the stores before the limited supply of these candies had been sold. One very lucky little girl has had them all the year round. That is because it is her daddy. Philip Healey, who makes them

Now there is going to be a chance for other - Arlington youngsters to buy them every day. Mr. Healey, who before this has been making the pops at his home at 56 Appleton street and selling them to pediatricians, a few stores and favored customers, has opened a store at 1371 Massachusetts avenue, just above the Heights post office. Here he will specialize in barley pops and kiddie pops-smaller ones on paper sticks for smaller childrenas well as in old-fashioned but terscotch made with fresh butter and with the only flavoring that from the scorched sugar. There is nothing synthetic in any of Mr. Healey's candies.

Of course there will be other varieties of candy for sale in the store but these will be his spec-

Mr. Healey has been making pops for fifteen years, having learned the business from his father, the late Benjamin A Healey. However, he spent six years in the Coast Guard, serving in all theaters and returning to Arlington to live in 1945

-Rev. Charles E. Pedersen of the Calvary Methodist church gave the opening invocation this morning at the National Funeral Directors' Conference in Mechanics Building, Boston

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First Baptist Church

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Dr. Forbes H. Norris Supt. of Winchester Schools Sunday, October 5 12 Noon ALL MEN WELCOME!

**Enjoy Luncheon Together** 



Mrs. M. Ernest Moore was hostess last week Wednesday to the group pictured above at a delightful function at her home, 361 Massachusetts Aveue. The women, all long-time Arlington residents, are not only friends of many years, but are related either by blood or by marriage. They refer to themselves jokingly as "We Girls". Seated (left to right) are Mrs. J. E. Kimball and Mrs. Howard Durgin. Standing-Mrs. Arthur P. Wyman, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Marion Peirce and Mrs. Nelson B.

Advocate Staff Photo

Wellesley Alumnae Start Fund Campaign

The fund campaign was inaug- program. urated last night at a large din- After a short business meet- Checker Board" by Neville Shute, of Menotomy Chapter, D. A. R., For All the Kiddies Arlington were: Mrs. Alonzo Mrs. Ralph Wells of their trip 5 Colby road, Wednesday, October hontas. For some years now, children Garcelon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter through New Mexico, the Grand 8th, when Mrs. John Brewer will have been made happy, when Cooledge, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Canyon and Yosemite National review the book "Before the Sun they visited pediatricians, with seph Clancy. Mr. and Mrs. J. Park this summer. gifts of entrancing lollipops made Quinton Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Zig- Several solos were sung by in the shape of such Mother mont Kord, and the Rev. John Mrs. George Tate, dressed in

d the Fiddle, as well as of attending the rally at Wellesley Santa Claus' reindeer and of last week were: Mrs. Garcelon, served by Mrs. Benj. Wells' comroosters, pigs and dogs. Their Mrs. Cooledge, Mrs. Clancy and mittee

> Mrs. Thomas McCarthy of 68 Hamlet street spent a recent



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Clare Class Holds Fall Social

Wellesley alumnae in Arling- Monday evening the Clare ett School Book Review Club was ing the afternoon bountifu! replanned for the Garden Club at ton opened their campaign this Class of the First Baptist Church held at the home of Mrs. Hugh freshments were served by her their meeting next Wednesday in week for \$8000 which they are held its fall social. Mrs. Benja- Farrington, 54 Fisher road, last granddaughter, Miss Mary J. raising locally as their part in the min Wells, president, presided. Wednesday. Delicious refresh-Stahl, assisted by her chum, Miss to begin with. I don't have to Mrs. Sherman K. Hardy, famous Wellesley College 75th Anniver- The invocation was given by ments were served from a table Priscilla D. Taylor. for her herbs, will be the guest sary Fund Campaign for \$7,500,- Miss Doris Bromley. The chapel attractively decorated with flow- Although Mrs. Boyd is 80 speaker. Her subject will be "Fun 000, Mrs. Alonzo Garcelon, chair- was appropriately decorated for ers and candles. After the refresh- years of age, she is active, enjoyman of the drive, announced to- the harvest season by Miss Brom- ments came the book review. Mrs. ing good health and is still very

ner at the Hotel Statler. Among ing, moving pictures in techni- The next meeting will be held at and a charter member of the Althose attending the dinner from color, were shown by Dr. and the home of Mrs. Joseph Piotte, farata Council Degree of Poca-

charming costumes and accom-Arlington campaign workers panied by Mrs. Reed at the piano. Dolores Johnson Has

Deficious refreshments were

SOCIETY

week-end visiting relatives in of the Women's Missionary Soci- prizes were enjoyed, and supper George E. Miller will have charge Betty Center, Betty Dolan, Louise Sullivan, 45 Menotomy road, Arl



Bert Roens, head of the guidance tion WCOP. department of the Arlington schools, at the first meeting of the Locke School P. T. A., on Thursday evening, October 9, at

Classrooms will be open for inspection from 7:30 to 8:00.

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Norris Guest Speaker at Baptist Men's Class

The first of an outstanding list of speakers will be the guest of the Men's Class of the First Baptist Church on Sunday, October 7th. when Dr. Forbes H. Norris, Supt. of Schools in Winchester. will speak at the noon meeting. Many visitors are expected to hear this outstanding speaker who comes highly qualified to discuss his subject. Members of the class well remember the popularity with which he has been received elsewhere when he has appeared as speaker and lec-

The class orchestra, which has been an outstanding feature of this class, will take over its Fall assignment and play a processional and recessional number as well as accompany the hymns.

At their meeting last Sunday. final arrangements for bowling Four Generations Thursday evening of this week were announced. Also it was announced that Doug Moore of 19

Book Review Club Meets

Goes Down" by Elizabeth Metz- Menotomy Art Center

Party on Tenth Birthday Dolores Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Johnson of 220 Washington street, cele-FIRST BAPTIST MISSIONARY brated her tenth birthday last week Wednesday, with a supper The first meeting of the season party at her home. Games with ety of the First Baptist Church was served at a beautifully decowill be held next Monday after- rated fable, featuring the birth- 11:30 A. M. noon. Tea, served from 1:15 to day cake as centerpiece. Among 1:45, will be followed by a pro- her many lovely gifts, Dolores rebe Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Joseph able cups and saucers, to add to in the Children's Room at the Di Silva, and Mrs. Nathan W. her unique collection. The guests Robbins Library. Wood. Miss Lorraine Worcester included Catherine Leary, Marwill be the soloist and Mrs. tha Pelletier, Constance Lodge,

Higgins, Carol Anne Green, and ington 3526-M. Clyde Ward.

Town Topic

-Nelsen Bragg, 16 Brooks and Mrs. Geo. B. C. Rugg of avenue, has been appointed to Brantwood road, his wife and the faculty of Emerson College, family, have moved from Brookto teach a course in Radio Speech line to their recently acquired Guidance Work in the Arling- and Radio Announcing. Bragg is home at 16 Spring street. Their ton schools will be discussed by the popular emicee at radio sta- two children are Pamela, age 3, and Cynthia, age 1

Town Hall on October 15th forton Bowe, who left Arling-



On Sunday, at the home of her Haskell street, Lexington, would daughter, Mrs. Alois G. Stahl, head the War Orphan Committee 538 Summer street, Mrs. Josephsponsoring the support of little ine M. Boyd celebrated her 80th Franco Fontana of Florence, birthday surrounded by her sic just as sincerely, maybe even children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In the living room which was beautifully decorated for the oc-With Mrs. Farrington casion, Mrs. Boyd received her

ley, who also had charge of the LeRoy Johnston giving an excel-much interested in every day lent review on the book "The events. She is an active member

Classes to be Resumed

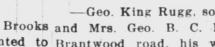
Another season of Saturday morning art classes will be spon- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, of Parent-Teachers Association at the Menotomy Art Center, Junior High Center, Academy street.

Registration for these classes will be held on Saturday from 10:00-11:30 A. M. The first regular class will be held on Saturday, October 18th from 9:30-

At the present time, work done by children who attended these gram on which the speakers will ceived two beautiful and valu- classes last year is on exhibition

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-Geo. King Rugg, son of Mr





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Morton Bowe to Sing in

ton some years ago, taking with him his wife, an Arlington girlthe former Phyllis Blake-was back in his home town last week when he and Mrs. Bowe were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Hunt. Mr. Bowe came to arrange for a concert which he will give in Robbins Memorial Town Hall on the fifteenth. This is one of an experimental

series in which he plans to prove that a concert singer can make a living without all the apparatus of emcert bureaus, radio sponsors and operatic productions. In arviewed by the Boston Herald Roving Reporter, Rudolph Elie Jr., another Arlington boy, Mr. Nowe said: "I look at it this way what chance do the people of stall cities and towns of New Eng and have to hear the songs At Birthday Party they know and love sung in person by establishing radio or con-

am convinced there are thousands of people who love mumore sincerely, who don't understand art music, don't want to, and make no bones about it. They like the better popular songs, excerpts from favorite operettas, The first meeting of the Brack-many friends and relatives. Durballads. I think I can give it to them and I'm going to try."

"Of course," he added, smiling hire an accompanist. My wife's a fine pianist—and I can tune a piano. And believe me, with some of the pianos you run into in this business, that's half the battle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sears of Pleasant street left last Saturday for a motor trip through Maine and Canada.

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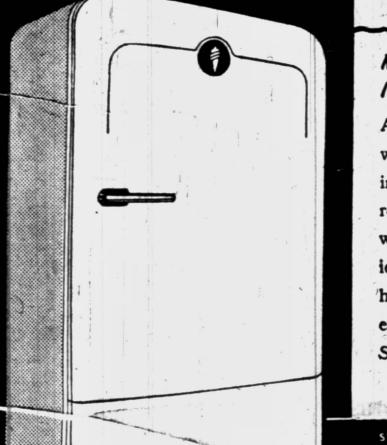


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and of the regret which he and First Leo Litwin

cluding the job of assistant camp tion since he has directed many

director at the club camp on the well known groups in this vicin-

Mr. Sumner, while at the Gen- work on the program, "Behine the eral Electric Company in Lynn, baton" over station WEEI or

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TOWN'S PEOPLE but like most busy people she to put it into effect. (Continued from Page 1)

Committee and is educational Certainly she is able to enjoy her available land. There being no chairman of the Arlington Can-twelve grandchildren, even more, lots or areas of suitable size or cer Committee. Probably her most important ren. Except for one daughter, as built in Boston and Camjob just now is as chairman of whose home is in Annapolis, they bridge, the next consideration

the Social Service League where all live near Boston and the fam- was Tax Title Lots, of which, by steps, she is serving for her third year. ily has grand holiday reunions. agreement with the Selectmen, This is a private organization. Her other hobby is music. She about 200 will be made available supported by the Community was born in Grafton and after she to Veterans at \$1.00 a lot. These Fund. Its work is mainly advis- had finished high school she of course, will be subject to the Bedford and was educated in the tor a warm and cordial reception. ory, aiding those who have prob-studied at the Tucker Pianoforte process of Title Clearance, and schools of that city, plus special The chorus especially got off to lems, financial, domestic or of School in Worcester and then also certain restrictions, as to use studies at Lynn and Boston. He a good start with eighty members health, which are difficult of so-taught piano. However, she en- by the Veterans.

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dicating various conditions, from families living under crowded conditions, those sharing rooms or apartments, to those satisfied for the present, but looking for homes or apartments of their own in Arlington.

The survey of available housing disclosed that only two owners of large single houses were willing to convert to apartments. The above findings were reported to the Selectmen who called a Special Town Meeting in December, 1946. This Town Meeting voted to create a Veterans' Housing Committee with authority to determine what asmuch time left for recreation, sistance could be rendered, and

his family felt in leaving the seems able to stretch the hours. The first consideration was town they had grown to love. Sumner, introduced at the dinshe says, than she did her child-shape for multiple unit housing, ner, said that he hoped he would be able to follow in Mr. Moores' taught swimming and water safe-present.

joys plays and books as well as A complete list of available ty in the New Bedford Y.M.C.A. Harvey Davies, well known in Tax Title Lots showing sites and and First Aid for the Red Cross Arlington because of his work as location, will be on display at in the same city. While in New choir director of the First Bed the Department of Veterans Ser- Bedford, he was for many years tist Church, is chorus accompan vices, in the Robbins House connected with scouting and ist and assistant choral director where it is hoped they will be of served in several capacities in for the coming year. Mr. Davi s assistance to interested veterans, the New Bedford Boys' Club, in- is admirably suited to this po and their families.

DEANE MOORES

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served on the Planning Board as Sundays. Flaherty, and Rev. John Nicol chairman of the Mutual Benefit beginnings, the days when it met Plan, and also headed up the warin the garage at the Center, and time First Aid instruction pro- 50 players present at the first retraced its growth under Mr. gram. He carried through the hearsal. It was clearly eviden Moores' guidance to its present job of Field Commissioner of that under the able direction of Senior Scouting in the Bayshore Mr. Litwin, the orchestra wil flourishing state, with a fine club-Council at Lynn. house and a tremendous increase in membership. Clubs of Boston, Mr. Sumner has It is hoped that many more

It fell to the lot of Roscoe O. had the privilege of directing the instrumentalists will join this Elliott, former club president, to senior-intermediates department orchestra. Especially needed are tangible token of appreciation of program. Later becoming assist- oboes and bassoons, but any other the work he has done in the town ant manager and program directinstrumentalists who are intertor at the Bunkerhill Clubhouse, ested are cordially invited to at -a check for \$750-and to Mrs. Following this came an assign- tend the next rehearsal on Tuessenting these he recalled that ment to the Roxbury Boys' Club day, October 7th, at 8 o'clock at Moores, two dozen roses. In preas Manager, a position he is leav- the Arlington High School Hall two years before she had done all the secretarial work for the ing to assume the duties of ex- The rehearsal of the chorus for ecutive director at the Arlington the week of October 12 will be

Mr. Moores, expressing his gratitude both for the check and for the appreciation shown in the speeches, spoke of the pleas- Half Hour of Music ure he had found in the work, of the cooperation he had received

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—Mr. and Mrs. M. Norcross

ords from the Record shop.

the Capitol Theater are collabor - Mrs. John J. Lyons, Jr., 15 ating in what promises to be a Osborne road, attended a board

brary, at 7:30 for the Men's Glee

Club and 8 o'clock for the charus.

Besides this half hour of enjoy- Stratton returned Tuesday night able music, there will be a pleas- from Crawford Notch where Mr. ant surprise each Monday night Stratton, with Mrs. Stratton as when some lucky person will be his guest, attended an Educationgiven five dellars worth of rec- al Conference. They report snow there on Tuesday morning.

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Water Chamberlain led community singing and later conducted a quiz program in which every one took part and which afforded a very pleasant evening for all The supper was in charge of Mrs. John K. Berry, Jr., Mrs. Thomas A. Pitre and Gordon R. Thomp-Rehearsal Gratifying

Town Topic

and of the orchestra of the phil--Rev. John Nicol Mark spoke harmonic Society of Arlington un-yesterday afternoon at the meetder the baton of Leo Litwin, was ing of the Rhode Island Womgratifying. Although there were an's Club in Providence, R. I. many new faces in the chorus, a

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